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MEDICINAL.



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SOWING THE WIND AND REAPING THE WHIRLWIND.

A NEW YEAR'S HOMILY.

John Mitchell from first to last, through years has been the head and front, the ruling spirit, director and counsellor, in a word, the law supreme of the strike of the coal miners, the distressing calamities of which, almost every community throughout the length and breadth of our land has suffered and is still suffering.

He it was, who, when the great array of anthracite miners were engaged in digging from the mountains of Pennsylvania the needed supplies of fuel for the convenience and comfort of the people, advised them on account of certain imaginary grievances to cease as a body from their labor, although in that event their families were to be left unprotected with the means of subsistence, save through the charitable donations of humane and other pitying societies, who by this time have become wiser, let us hope, by more experience and observation of the workings of the strike, now regret and deplore their misguided sympathies and interference, inasmuch as their effect was to help in encouraging the strikers to hold out and triumph in their purposes.

Now, when the rigors of mid-winter have set in, and for the want of fuel, on account of the strike, human beings by hundreds, and thousands are suffering and many freezing to death in the cities when business and traffic are deranged, travel delayed and factories and work shops compelled to idleness, this impetuous dictator in the convicting consciousness, though late it be, of his guilty responsibility for the crisis upon us, and when the hand-writing on the wall is staring him in the face and accusing him of his misdeeds, comes unblushingly to the front in his pitiable plight and makes through the press this desperate "appeal to the officers and members of the local unions of the united mine workers of America in the anthracite region."

Philadelphia, January 12, 1903.

To the Officers and Members of Local Unions of the U. M. W. of A. in the Anthracite Region:

Gentlemen: You are, no doubt, aware that a serious coal famine exists in all the eastern and seaboard cities, due to the shortage of the anthracite coal supply. The situation has reached an acute stage, and has resulted in great suffering and hardship to the people of the cities, whose earnings are insufficient to enable them to pay the excessive prices now being charged for fuel, and it is subjecting the general public to great inconvenience.

To relieve the situation and alleviate, as far as possible, the suffering now being endured is the duty of everyone connected with the production of coal. With this end in view we are prepared to address this communication to all members of our union and request that they co-operate with the management of the mines in an effort to increase the production of coal. The gravity of the situation, such as to require that every mineworker shall exert himself and use every means at his command to this end.

Upon reading this communication in the columns of the daily papers local unions should hold meetings and devise means whereby the daily output of the mines may be increased. These efforts should be continued until the weather moderates and the great necessity for fuel has passed.

(Signed)

JOHN MITCHELL,
President U. M. W. of A.

THOMAS DUFFY,
JOHN FAHY,
Presidents Anthracite Districts.

Can any reader of the "appeal" of this wanton plotter against law and order, against the public weal and against humanity fail to perceive the desperate straits to which he has brought himself? He avers that "a serious coal famine exists in all the eastern seaboard cities due to the shortage of the anthracite coal supply, causing great suffering and hardship, and urges all persons in any way connected with the mining business to co-operate for the production of more coal, and that this hardship and suffering may be relieved. Now that he can perceive that "the situation has reached an acute stage" and "that its gravity is such as to require that every mineworker shall exert himself and use every means at his command to co-operate with the management of the mines in an effort to increase the production of coal," and when "this fear cometh" and the righteous indignation of an outraged people who have been long forbearing, sets against him in place of former sympathy and calls for his condign punishment, he is like the drowning man grasping at a straw, or the incendiary at the first terrible conviction by conscience, hastening to apprise his neighbor that his buildings are in flames. He knows that a day of fearful reckoning is coming against him and in his extremities he takes a new departure and seeks to avert the force of the judgment impending over him by an attempt to placate public opinion.

If "a serious coal famine exists in all the eastern and seaboard cities," if "the situation has reached an acute stage" and has resulted in great hardship and suffering to the poor of the cities whose earnings are insufficient to enable them to pay the excessive prices now being charged for fuel, "and if the general public is subjected to great inconvenience," as he declares in his "circular," who, we ask, is responsible

MISS MONIE BOWEY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN.

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for that shortage, those excessive prices, that hardship and suffering, that public inconvenience? Nobody but the united "mine workers" whom Mr. Mitchell and his abettors kept in leash and directed to the calamitous end.

If the miners had kept on mining instead of listening to unwise counsels and earning no wages for more than a year no shortage would have resulted. This is evident to everybody. But they threw down their tools and then adding crime to that error of judgment and blind subservience to reckless leaders, began a course of intimidation by publicly and constantly proclaiming their determination to prevent by force and violence willing, anxious workers from continuing under the same wages, restrictions and exactions the work which they refused to do; and not only threatened but carried their threats out by force and violence, by assassinations and murders, by destroying the property of non-union men with gunpowder and dynamite; in a word kept up a reign of terror all about the mines. When the miners stopped mining their families suffered severely and as already observed their wants were supplied in great measure by donations from persons employed in other industries.

If the sufferings which Mr. Mitchell describes, deploras, and is so anxious to alleviate are due to a stoppage of coal production, then the willful, deliberate and wanton dictum of authority which commanded and enforced that stoppage must have been a thing at that time to be deprecated and detested from. When Mitchell and his confederates issued those orders they were wittingly or carelessly sowing the wind, but as it has ever happened in the history of wrong doing, the after harvest has been the furious whirlwind. John Mitchell by the very words of his pitiable "circular," stands before the American people virtually self-accused and deserving their condemnation and punishment. In no sense nor under any valid plea is there a shadow of justification for his course.

The appointment last autumn by the President, under his great apprehension of the evident coal famine, of a commission to treat with the persistent strikers and to consider their alleged grievances and if possible to settle by a court of arbitration the differences and disputes between them and the operators of the mines, established, we think the sequel will prove, one of the most if not the most dangerous precedents in business affairs ever established in the history of our government. It is a precedent contrary to the spirit of our national constitution and at variance with all our former government usages. Its practical effects are

subversive of law and order. It establishes the new idea that wrong doing and crime are not outlawry as formerly considered, but that they may be "treated with officially, and consequently dignified and made respectable."

The extraordinary concessions just accorded to the striking miners of coal, as a natural consequence will hereafter doubtless be claimed and insisted upon by every other industrial cooperative league which may, for fancied grievances, see fit to stop work and derange the course of economic affairs in our country. Why not? Would not the claims for such eminent consideration by associations of aggrieved builders, weavers, millers and so on, have to be respected and tested with the same magnanimous consideration? Suppose for instance that on some morning all the employees of the United States Treasury Department pursuant to previous secret agreement were to assemble at the doors of that building and clamor for an increase of wages and declare that no other set of men should take their places at their desks. We imagine that the President, exasperated at the lawless proceedings, would be in no mood to appoint a commission to treat with them, nor to consider their demands. Most probably a company of troops would be summarily ordered to disperse the gathering and in this instance we would see a most forcible and convincing illustration of the dangers of the precedent already established.

When the miners threw down their picks and declared they would mine no more coal, perhaps they had an undoubted right to do so, but when by intimidation and force and violence, they prevented others from doing that work they became disturbers of the peace, law breakers and felons—and the civil or military authorities of Pennsylvania or of the United States ought to have interposed and preserved order and protected non-union men in the enjoyment of their rights as guaranteed by our constitution and laws, and no commission should have been appointed to hold parley with the rioters. By their overt and lawless proceedings they had forfeited their claim to such consideration.

The constitution of our republic as well as the common law is based on the immutable principles of equal and exact justice between man and man regardless of class, station or condition. But the drift of the tendencies of our times in many directions seems to be to ignore to a great extent these principles. Men incited by the representations of restless adventurers, and would-be organizers and leaders working for selfish purposes in many instances, have banded together to change all the conditions of trade, traffic and labor by arbitrarily shortening the hours of labor, fixing the rates

of wages, discontinuing the old apprenticeship system and setting themselves against all artisans who do not choose to come within the pale of their organizations.

We have seen how an organization of this kind could shorten the supplies of fuel for many millions of people in our cities, we have seen how another organization could stop travel for days on street cars, on ferries and railways, and we have no safe assurance that a strike of some kind or another may not be upon us on any day by some kind of association claiming to have grievances.

Hardly laborers, artisans, mechanics, miners or what not can not peacefully pursue their avocations without the interference, annoyance and threats of some associations, banded together and pledged to regulate as they please the entire matter of industrial employment, it is indeed a sad commentary on the inefficiency of our municipal regulations, and facetiously appeals to all order and justice loving citizens to inaugurate and carry out some counter movement to oppose the evil of which there is so much cause for complaint.

W. H. S.

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